

# Spartan Daily

Tuesday, December 12, 1989

Serving San Jose State University Since 1934

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## Santa in the park

By Andrew H. Channing  
Daily staff writer

As you walk into the park, two candy canes peer at you like giant striped goal posts. To your left is Santa Claus, complete with kiddies swarming to be a part of his presence. To your right, is the snack bar. Sorry, no chestnuts and no open fire, but hey, you can at least get popcorn.

If you are in Plaza Park, located at Market Street between San Fernando and San Carlos streets, and it's less than three weeks 'til Christmas, this is what you'll see: Children skittering about trying to get close to the holiday displays that sing, cheer, snow and go "Ho, ho, ho!"

There are bright lights and beaming faces. Mothers desperately try to corral their youngsters, while all the traditional fantasies that go along with Christmas beckon.

Flying reindeer and talking snowmen stand at attention, waiting to be viewed as dusk falls upon downtown San Jose.

It's a haven for children.

"I love taking the kids down here because they really enjoy it," said Mary Rios of San Jose. Rios spoke while her two children peered with delight at the displays.

With plastic figurines close enough to touch that seemed to live and breathe, it is kind of a field day for youth.

But, the kids weren't the only ones enjoying the spectacle.

"I like coming to see Santa Claus," said Rios, a mother of five.

Santa was given his own snow  
See SANTA, back page



Joseph R. Villarín — Daily staff photographer

Mark Howe, left, and Janie Howe, who are with the Living History Centre, sit on a park bench as part of the Christmas in the Park in downtown San Jose. Centre members will be seen dressed through Dec. 25.

## Holiday event aids Pavilion sales

By Andrew H. Channing  
Daily staff writer

The Pavilion Shops, which lately has been under fire from critics because of disappointing sales figures, was given a shot in the arm last weekend.

As an estimated 50,000 people horded Plaza Park for San Jose's Christmas in the Park festivities, many shops in the Pavilion reaped the benefits of the increased human traffic.

Because it's just around the block, Since the Pavilion is virtually across the street from Plaza Park,

people had easy access to the downtown mall.

Located between San Carlos and San Fernando streets at Market Street, Plaza Park is next door to the The Pavilion which is a stone's throw away on First Street.

One might say the Pavilion was in the right place at the right time.

The clientele who came to view the yuletide displays of snowmen and plastic carollers, later funneled south to patronize the Pavilion.

Espresso Grego, a java-toting cart that sits near the Second Street side of the Pavilion's main parking lot, was

selling coffee to boost people's shopping levels.

"We had a definite increase in business — especially Saturday," said Gwen Wilson, a salesperson for Espresso Grego. Wilson said the event attracted many customers who normally would not be downtown over the weekend.

"People were out in greater numbers, that's for sure," said Wilson.

Ultimate Yogurt, a dessert specialty shop that sells "culture on the run," also had brisker sales than usual, according to a worker.

See Park, back page

## New campuses unnecessary, state study finds

By Robert Mallard  
Daily staff writer

The California Postsecondary Education Commission held hearings in San Francisco on Dec. 10-11 to discuss the disagreements in its projected enrollment figures and those derived from the three levels of higher education.

The levels of higher education included in the discussions were the University of California, California State University and Community College systems, said Anne Ambrose, a representative from the CSU Public Affairs Office.

Each system came out with its own growth projections for the anticipated number of students for the year 2005.

CSU officials estimated that system-wide attendance would increase to approximately 541,300 from the current number of 360,000 students, Ambrose said.

CPEC estimated that the total would only rise to 435,900 — a difference of 105,400 students.

"CSU administrators are meeting with CPEC officials," Ambrose said. "At this time we're waiting to hear a report from CPEC."

Currently there are no specific sites designated for new CSU campuses.

"We're looking at a total of five possible new campuses," Ambrose said. "Out of the five, three will be in the southern portion of the state and two in the north."

The U.C. system does not have any sites designated, Ambrose said.

According to the Chancellor's Office of California Community Colleges, revised estimates from the State Department of Finance showed an increase in the number of students who will be at-

tending community college by the year 2005.

Attendance is growing especially in the areas of increasing population, said Greg deGiere, information officer with the Chancellor's Office for California Community Colleges.

The chancellor's office agrees with the contrast between the estimates given recently and the figures from several months ago, deGiere said.

"There are 53,000 more students attending community college than last year," he said.

It would take between 22 and 27 new campuses to accommodate the recent projections, deGiere said. However, the possibility of adding that large a number seems unrealistic, he said.

"It's up to each individual district to determine its own needs," deGiere said when responding to where proposed new locations would be located. "We don't make our decisions from the top down. Each district proposes locations."

"It's a much more decentralized system than the CSU system," deGiere added.

Most of CSU's decisions in regards to the current issue are decided on a system-wide basis, he added.

Ambrose said the most important item in question is what the state will fund in regards to the construction of new CSU campuses.

A campus, located in an industrial facility in San Marcos located in northern San Diego County, serves as a temporary site until construction is completed.

Ground breaking will occur next spring. The first buildings will be completed in 1992.

Campus expansions can serve as a  
See CSU, back page

### Profile:

## History prof researches, studies African culture

By Sherry Carrier  
Special to the Daily

The sign on the door reads: "African Studies, Jewish Studies." The office shelves are lined with hundreds of books about Africa and its history, and the desk is barely visible from stacks of papers.

The office belongs to Dr. Barbara Dubins.

Dubins, a history professor at SJSU, has a Ph.D. in history from Boston University, with a concentration in African studies.

She began teaching here in 1968 and over the last 21 years claims to have taught over 60 different courses.

Dubins interest in African studies began during her senior year at Simmons College in Boston, where she received her degree in English. A class she took for graduation requirements

dealt with the history of African colonies and the subject has held her interest ever since.

She also participated in distributing pamphlets and picketing for the rights of blacks during the '60s and '70s.

In 1973, Dubins completed her dissertation about the Comoro Islands, located off the east coast of Africa, from pre-colonial times to 1886.

This was something an English-speaking author had never done before, and Dubins' search for primary sources on the islands took two years in Europe, where she read works written mostly in French. The history of the islands has only been researched by two other people in the U.S.

Dubins is also the head of Jewish studies, and jokes "all I basically do is coordinate classes each semester."

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## Report's accuracy is the key

### SJSU could face more crowds if enrollment projections off

By Shelby Grad  
Daily staff writer

What effect the California Postsecondary Education Commission's report will have on SJSU depends in large part on how accurate the body's enrollment projections are.

If the commission's numbers prove correct, then the California State University system might not need the five additional campuses it proposed building by 2005.

However, if CPEC is wrong and enrollment does increase at the rate the CSU is projecting, SJSU and other campuses across California could face acute overcrowding problems and may be forced to further restrict admissions, university officials said Monday.

Although the CSU said it will have a

total enrollment of 541,300 students by the year 2005, the state's demographic research unit projects it will be 435,900 — a difference of 105,400 students, the report stated.

Therefore, the CSU system should have enough room on the system's 20 current campuses to meet incoming students' needs, the commission concluded.

SJSU might face packed classrooms, long bookstore lines and an even more hopeless parking situation if the commission underestimated future enrollment, some officials fear.

"We're having problems right now," said Wiggys Sivertsen, an SJSU counselor, professor and a member of the Academic Senate. "We can't just continue to grow all over town."

It was unclear Monday exactly why a discrepancy exists between the CSU's enrollment projections and those of the CPEC.

Anne Ambrose, a representative for the CSU Public Affairs office, acknowledged the differing sets of numbers and said the topic was scheduled to be discussed in a meeting between CPEC members and CSU officials Monday in San Francisco.

The California Legislature will take up the issue next year.

Classroom enrollment has been a hot topic at the Academic Senate this semester as SJSU attendance reached a new record high, Sivertsen said.

"It's like having a shoe and never getting a new one... regardless of how much you grow," she added.

One part of the commission's report that might quell some CSU fears of overcrowding came in the recommendation for construction of more community college campuses. Many SJSU stu-

dents take lower division classes before transferring to the university in their junior year.

Of the three branches of California's higher education program, the commission found that only the California Community College system might need to build additional campuses beyond the 22 already proposed to accommodate increasing enrollment.

According to figures from the Office of Institutional Research, the number of students who transferred to SJSU from community colleges and other universities has been rising this decade.

In 1984, 3,187 students transferred to the university; this semester, 3,689 did, according to Jack Williams, associate director of Institutional Research.

At the same time, however, the number of first-time undergraduates and graduates at SJSU has increased dramatically from 2,888 in 1984 to 4,252 this

See GROW, back page

## Vietnamese students cope with stereotypes

### Student association organizes to combat negative images, reinforce cultural ties

By Patrick Nolan  
Daily staff writer

This is the second of a three part series on the Vietnamese population at SJSU.

Minority groups in America must deal with a variety of problems, like being labeled with negative stereotypes, and must learn to cope with various forms of discrimination that these stereotypes foster.

Vietnamese people, because they are a relatively new minority group, can be especially prone to these problems.

According to some Vietnamese students at SJSU, they have been called everything from quiet, nerdy, bookworm engineering students, to naive, reserved, to over-industrious foreigners who keep to

themselves and can't drive.

The Vietnamese Student Association, an SJSU club with almost 500 members, is one place Vietnamese students can go to meet others who encounter similar experiences.

"The goal (of the club) is to keep our culture," says Trinh Tran, and to "unite Vietnamese students so we can enjoy the college lifestyle. We're supposed to be a community; we've got to help each other out, especially the new students," says Tran.

Helping each other out means dealing with some of the negative stereotypes that have come to label Vietnamese students.

Naturally, those stereotypes are exaggerated and unfair, says Linh

Nguyen, an English major and assistant vice president of the VSA.

"People say things like, 'we're taking all the jobs,'" says Nguyen. "They expect us to be good in math. They say that if there's an Asian in the class, then the curve of the class will automatically go up."

Vietnamese students are looked at as shy and bookish, explained Nguyen, and never speak up in class. A friend once told her of a professor who singled out Vietnamese students before a test and told them he was watching them because he knew they had a "network" by which they shared answers.

Nguyen shook her head in disbelief.

The shy and quiet stereotype is not uncommon, but there may be



'The goal is to . . . unite Vietnamese students so we can enjoy the college lifestyle. We're supposed to be a community; we've got to help each other out, especially the new students.'

— Trinh Tran,  
president of the Vietnamese Student Association

reason for it, explains one English instructor.

"Asian and Vietnamese are the most likely not to speak up in class," says Kashinath Pakrasi, a lecturer in the English department. He says the quiet stereotype exists because of what he calls a "cultural

difference."

"Teachers in Asia are seen as moral leaders," says Pakrasi. "They are respected highly. The students wouldn't dare speak out of turn in class, or try to contradict their instructor."

Pakrasi pointed out, however,

that despite some of his Asian students' quietness, their writings are often the most passionate and exciting, because of their experiences.

"The things they write are so revealing," he says. "The feeling they bring into writing is amazing."

See VIETNAM, back page



## Forum

# Spartan Daily

Published for the University  
and the University Community  
by the Department of Journalism  
and Mass Communications  
Since 1934



Aldo  
Maragoni

## War on drugs has many battlefields

There they go again. Our brilliant leaders in Washington have decided to launch another attack in the on-going war on drugs — a war that by all means is being lost.

Like the past attacks, this one is focusing on crack cocaine, Columbian drug lords and the ghettos of cities across America. Why, even President Bush himself is planning to travel to Columbia to show America's toughness on this issue.

I bet the drug runners in Columbia are cringing right now. They haven't been afraid of Bush enough to stay out of the United States — does the president feel they will be afraid of him in their own country?

I am a firm believer that the government is the only entity that has the resources to fight the major inflow of drugs in this country because President Bush's "kindler and gentler" idea of having the public take back the streets from pushers armed with AK-47's, shotguns and various other armaments really can't work. That puts too much responsibility in the hands of the people and it's also a cop-out on the part of government.

But in this on-going war, the government seems to always forget another major drug problem right here in the United States — addiction.

While it is obviously important to stop drugs from coming into the country, it is also just as important to help those whose lives are being dictated by chemicals.

These drugs don't just include cocaine or marijuana. Alcohol, cigarettes, various other drugs like PCP or LSD, valium and the newest drug, "ice," another form of cocaine are all part of the problem. This list can also include sleeping pills and pain relievers.

Those millions of people that are addicted to drugs and alcohol are everywhere and the implications of this addiction on the country are tremendous. The economic costs alone — in lost education, health care, lost work productivity and increasing crime — will be in the millions as a larger and larger portion of America deteriorates.

The numbers of drug addicted people is nothing short of frightening:

- 17 million people abuse alcohol.
- 21 million people have tried cocaine.
- 57 million people smoke cigarettes.
- Seven million people smoke marijuana once a week.
- one million people use hallucinogenics like LSD or PCP.

And thousands have already gotten hooked on the newest drug — "ice."

Studies have shown the large number of babies born with birth defects because of a parent's addiction. Some babies are also born hooked to cocaine — not even giving the baby a chance.

For a problem that totals in the billions, Washington has nowhere near enough to work with.

Since 1980, Washington has spent roughly \$2.2 trillion on the defense of the United States. \$21 billion has been spent on the war on drugs in that same time period — trying to stop the drugs from coming in. This isn't working. In World War II, the United States lost less than 300,000 people in the battlefields. More than double this figure is the death toll every year from alcoholism, drug addiction and smoking.

The government is in a position where it can give hope to those imprisoned and whose only way out is through drugs — either taking them or dealing them, but is refusing.

It seems that it is time for the people and the government of the United States to look at themselves and see what addiction is costing us. The war should not only focus on the source of the problem but also on the effects that it is having on the United States and try to end the pain for those addicted.

Aldo Maragoni is a Daily staff writer



ATTY. GEN. THORNBURG HAS GIVEN UP SHOW BIZ.

## Letters to the Editor

### Transients aren't bothersome

Editor,

I'm writing in response to the Spartan Daily article about the college-age transient in the Dec. 7 issue.

I have just a few words to say to the two 7-11 store clerks who claim that the homeless man bothers them.

First, Debbie Powell says that she called the police "several times." I would like to ask her, what can the police do? One thing they can do is give him a ticket, which won't get paid anyway. Obviously, this homeless man has no money, otherwise he wouldn't be out at 7-11 "bothering" people for change.

Secondly, the police can bring him downtown, throw him in jail, give him food and last but not least, a bed. A nice, warm bed. This is the reason why the police don't respond. If they responded to the complaints about the homeless, especially on cold winter nights, our jail cells will be full of homeless people, most of which try to get into jail just for the warm bed.

Debbie Powell also stated, "It sucks because they stink, they're nasty, they don't belong here." Here's one more question, Debbie, where do they belong? Also, it is a great generalization to say, "they stink." She's been working at this 7-11 for three weeks. How many homeless people has she interacted with? Obviously, not many, because it seems to me she calls the police when they get too close.

In response to Duy Nguyen's comment about them getting a job, well, it's not easy. First, the clothes they wear are clothes that have been donated. So you try going to an interview in a suit that looks like the one John Travolta wore in "Staying Alive." Also, do you know what a person thinks when he looks over an application that has no address? Would you hire a person who was obviously a transient? Probably not.

As for me, I used to be afraid of homeless people, too. I used to think that they stink. I thought the same way as most people do, until I worked in a homeless shelter for a couple of months, and even more so, until I got a job in the heart of downtown. I now interact with several homeless people on a daily basis. I listen to them and talk to them. Surprisingly, most of them are nice people who have problems just like we do. They just got in too deep and are finding it impossible to get out.

One more thing, you don't have to feel obligated to give

change. You can always ask the homeless person if perhaps he would like something to eat.

Shannon Higgins  
Sophomore  
Biology

### Undersanding the band

Editor,

In response to Mr. Jim Desmond's letter on Dec. 7, "Looking back on the semester," I would like to answer some of the questions he asked about the Spartan Marching Band.

The first question: Why did the band perform the "Batman" show two weeks in a row?

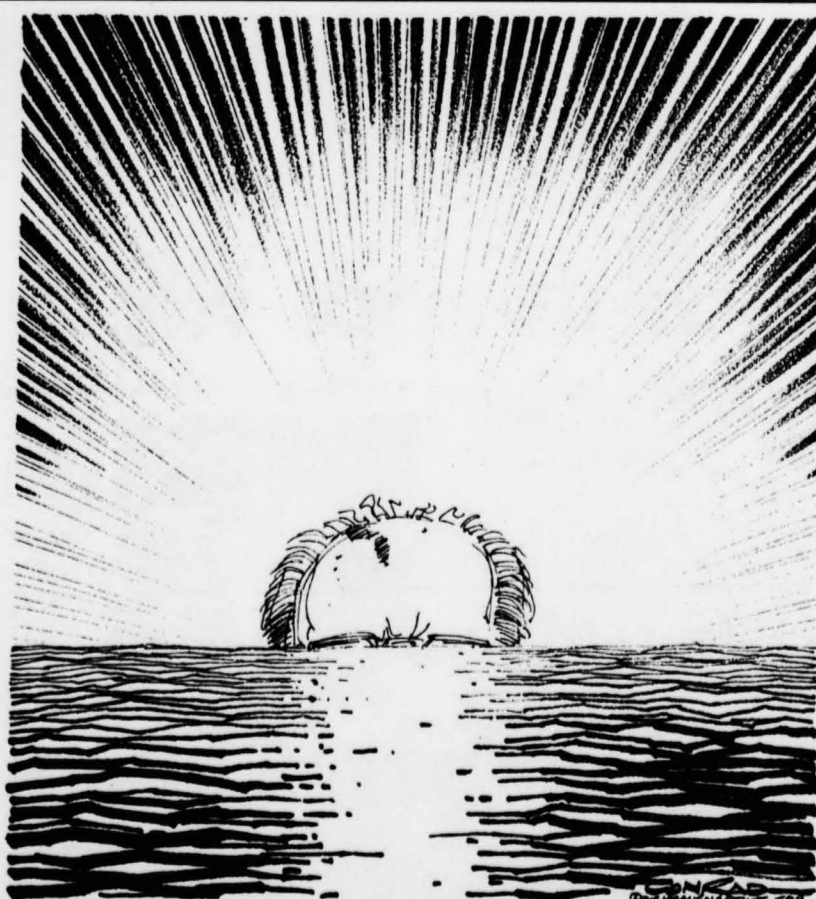
Well Mr. Desmond, for the band to perform a halftime show of performance quality, it takes at least 20 hours of rehearsal time. The band only gets about nine hours of rehearsal time during each week, so it takes at least two weeks for the band to learn a show of high quality. As you can see, we did not have enough time between the two home games to learn a new show.

The second question: Why didn't the band perform at the University of California at Berkeley?

We didn't perform at Berkeley because it was their "Alumni Band Day." The California Marching Band had planned a special halftime performance with their alumni. If you were at the game, you might remember that the California Marching Band performed, then their Alumni Band performed and finally, both bands combined and performed together. This took the entire halftime. Because Berkeley had planned to do this, they requested that the Spartan Marching Band not perform. Since the Spartan Marching Band was not going to perform, the Spartan Prep Band (40 members of the marching band) went in its place.

I wish that before people criticize the Spartan Marching Band, they would take the time to learn more about the band and the people who dedicate so much time to it. Perhaps if people did this, they would decide to support, or possibly become a member of the Pride of the Spartans, the Spartan MARCHING BAND.

Roger Pigg  
Graduating Senior  
Five-year marching band member  
Aviation



THE SUN ALSO RISES



Steven  
Musil

## Emotions clouding rational decisions

"An eye for an eye and the whole world goes blind." — Ghandi

The following is an open letter to a lost friend.

Dear Dennis,  
It has been two-and-a-half years since we last spoke. I'm sorry that I haven't written to you before but I wasn't sure where to send this. I haven't seen you since two days before your funeral and I'm sure you must have many questions. First off, you probably know by now that Tony was your killer. Last week, a jury in Santa Clara County found him guilty and sentenced him to life in prison without the possibility of parole.

All the articles in the Merc got me thinking about the whole mess again. I watched some of the trial downtown and a couple days ago I visited your memorial in front of Chili's Cupertino. It has been hard to forget lately.

Many of us who were working at Chili's at the time of the murder were hoping for the death sentence. We wanted to see him die in the gas chamber for what he did to you. Some of us even felt sorry for him before we realized that he murdered you. The autopsy reported that you were shot once in the back of the head with a sawed-off .22-caliber rifle and twice in the face after you fell to the floor.

The coroner said that you probably didn't know what was happening and you died instantly without suffering. Is that true? The sheriff found the rifle and about \$1,600 in cash in his apartment on the day of your funeral. I was one of the last to be told.

The jury "let him off" because he had "no prior convictions of violent crimes or anything of that sort," according to the jury foreman.

Everyone at Chili's liked you Dennis. Even Tony. He testified that he was in a confused, cocaine-induced trance and needed the money to cover some debts. He said that he knew he would have to kill whoever was in the restaurant at the time. You weren't even scheduled to work that day, but were doing another manager's favor. I'm thankful no one else was there.

It just seemed so unfair. You were so young. So nice, so gentle. I regret the hard time we gave you at the Fourth of July party the night before. Do you remember? We were kidding you because you were the only married manager without children. The night before you died you said that it was time to have a child.

They closed the store for a couple of days for the investigation and to clean up. With all the extra time, some of the cooks decided to go camping, stay together. We had a real hard time dealing with it so we just took off. We ended up on a beach south of Santa Cruz. We bought a couple cases of beer, built a bonfire and toasted your memory all night until the sun came up the next day.

That night we made a pact to visit the campsite every year in your honor. A year later, I was the only one that returned. Many of those people don't work at Chili's anymore and are hard to get a hold of. I'm sure they haven't forgotten you.

It touched some people so that they revised their personal stance on capital punishment. After your murder there were people stating that they had rethought the issue and now supported the death penalty, gun control, and assorted other related causes. I admit that I too made my gun control decision based on the emotional aftershock. I'm not sure if someone can make a rational decision of such importance based on an emotionally traumatic event.

Anyway, I don't have a lot of room to write to you. I have to tell you that I'm putting this behind me and you probably won't hear from me again. Know that we haven't forgotten you just because we are going on with our lives. Somehow I think you would have wanted it that way. Take care of yourself.

Your friend,  
Steven

Steven Musil is the Forum Editor.



## Daily Digest

### Yesterday

The SJSU Associated Students approved payment of wages for work-study and student-assistant employees scheduled to work for the A.S. during closure of the campus and rejected elimination of an outstanding loan to the Homecoming committee.

### Today

The California Postsecondary Education Commission held hearings in San Francisco on Dec. 10-11 to discuss the disagreements in their projected enrollment figures and those derived from the three levels of higher education.

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### 20 Years Ago

Amid shouts of "Right On!" and "Tell it!" from a capacity audience in the Loma Prieta Room of the College Union, Scholar-In-Residence Dick Gregory attacked the establishment and lauded the "human rights movement" in America.

## SJSU Today

### Hands-on fun with Apple Computer and SJSU ad class

SJSU professor Tom Jordan's Advertising 122 Business - to - Business Communications class, in conjunction with Apple Computer, Inc. and the Spartan Bookstore, announces its "Apple Extravaganza."

The event, scheduled for Dec. 12 and 13 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the art quad across from the student union, will feature hands-on fun with the Apple Macintosh as well as software displays, free edible apples and prizes.

Students in Jordan's class were allocated \$2,000 to create and implement an advertising campaign for the Apple Macintosh Computer Line and had the opportunity to function as an advertising agency.

The purpose of the campaign is to generate more student awareness of the Macintosh at SJSU, notably, its ease of use, its applications and the special finance programs available.

Apple Macintosh, Inc. Sales Representative Janet Mathis and Spartan Bookstore Computer Retail Sales Manager Pam Pimental provided background information about the Macintosh Line and oversaw the project.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — California voters of all religious beliefs believe the Catholic bishop who prohibited a pro-choice elected official from taking Communion was wrong, according to a statewide poll.

The Los Angeles Times polled 2,046 adults — 1,594 of them registered voters — over a five-day period last week.

## Teacher corps proposed

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Attorney General John Van de Kamp proposed the creation of a "California Teachers Corps" fellowship program Monday to ease an impending teacher shortage.

Van de Kamp, who is seeking the Democratic nomination for governor, said the state should offer full fellowships for up to three years to college students who agree to teach in the public schools after graduating.

The \$80 million average annual costs could be financed by extending the state sales tax to candy, which would raise about \$85 million a year, he said. Candy has been exempt from sales tax

the Times reported.

Seventy-one percent of the voters said the bishop's action was inappropriate, including 71 percent of the Catholics and 70 percent of the Protestants.

The newspaper said the survey has a margin of error of three percentage points in either direction.

in California for 18 years.

California schools face a shortage of 20,000 to 50,000 teachers in the next five years as veteran teachers retire and the student population booms, Van de Kamp said.

"Good teachers are the heart and soul of good education," he said. "Unless we take immediate steps to close that gap, all of our other efforts at reform will be for naught. The consequences for our children, and for our state's economy, will be devastating."

The program would grant fellowships to 4,000 students a year for five years, training as many as 20,000 teachers.

## News

# L.A. bishop erred, poll finds

Assemblywoman Lucy Killea, D-San Diego, was in the midst of a bitterly contested race for the state Senate last month when Roman Catholic Bishop Leo T. Maher ordered her not to take Communion at Mass unless she recanted her abortion views.

Killea, who had been seen as an underdog in the 39th district race against Assemblywoman Carol Bentley, R-San Diego, won a narrow victory last Tuesday, and Bentley said the bishop's sanction was what propelled her opponent to victory.

"Although religion has always played an important part in American politics, this survey reaffirms that a majority of voters are likely to resent attempts by the church to influence the outcome of political contests," said

Times Poll Director I.A. Lewis.

The Times survey also found that a majority of people who are against abortion — 52 percent — felt Maher's action was wrong.

It further found that a majority of Californians support a woman's right to abortion, a view not held by Americans as a whole, according to a previous Times poll.

Fifty-four percent of the Californians polled were in favor of abortion and 36 percent were opposed with 10 percent undecided. A national Times poll last March found Americans oppose abortion 40 percent to 34 percent.

Among California's Catholics, those registered to vote favor abortion by a 5-4 margin, while those not registered to vote oppose it 7-5, the poll concluded.

## SpartaGuide

### TODAY

**Sailing Club and Racing Team:** Membership Meeting/Spring Organization, 7:30 p.m., Spartan Memorial Chapel. Call 297-1683.

**Ad Club:** General Meeting, 7 p.m., S.U. Umuunum Room. Call 924-3270.

**Advertising 122 Class:** Apple Computer Extravaganza (in conjunction with Apple Computer and Spartan Bookstore), 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Art Quad tent in front of the bookstore. Call (415) 591-8173 or 924-7555.

**Christian Students Fellowship:** Guest Speaker: Michael Worley, noon to 1:30 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room. Call 268-1411.

**Career Planning and Placement Center:** Co-op Orientation, 2 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room. Call 924-6030.

### WEDNESDAY

**Jewish Student Union:** Luncheon, 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m., S.U. Montalvo Room. Call 924-7931.

**Academic Vice President's Office:** Open Forum, Martin Ahumada, candidate, Associate Academic Vice President/Undergraduate Studies, 11 a.m., Engineering Building (Room 287). Call 924-2400.

**Department of Meteorology:** Seminar, 4 p.m. to 5 p.m., Duncan Hall (Room 615).

Call 924-5200.

**Advertising 122 Class:** Apple Extravaganza (in conjunction with Apple Computer and Spartan Bookstore), 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Art Quad tent in front of the bookstore. Call 924-4555 or (415) 591-8173.

**Nu Alpha Kappa fraternity:** Pledge Social, 7:30 p.m., S.U. Guadalupe Room. Call 293-0521.

**A.S.P.B.: Wednesday Night Cinema:** "The Rocky Horror Picture Show," 11 p.m., Student Union Ballroom. Call 924-6261.

**Alcoholics Anonymous:** Meeting, noon, Campus Christian Center.

**Christian Science Organization:** Testimony meeting, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., S.U. Montalvo Room. Call 924-1035.

**S.A.F.E.R. (Student Affiliation For Environmental Respect):** Meeting, 6 p.m., Dudley Moorhead Hall (Room 235A). Call 924-5467.

**Fantasy & Strategy Club:** Open Gaming, 6 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room. Call 924-7097.

**Campus Ministry:** Prayer and Sharing, 7:30 a.m., Campus Christian Center (10th and San Carlos). Call 298-0204.

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**THURSDAY**  
**Academic Vice President's Office:** Open Forum, Dr. Warren Furumoto, candidate, Associate Academic Vice President, Undergraduate Studies, 3 p.m., Engineering Building (Room 287). Call 924-2400.

**Gay Lesbian Bisexual Alliance:** Christmas Party, 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room. Call 236-2002.

**Alcoholics Anonymous:** Meeting, noon, Campus Christian Center.

**FRIDAY**  
**San Jose State Folk Dance Club (beginners welcome):** International Folk Dance Class, 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. (teaching), 9 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. (requests), Women's Gym, Spartan Complex (Room 89). Call 293-1302 or 287-6369.

**SUNDAY**  
**Campus Ministry:** Sunday Worship, Lutheran, 9 a.m. (only this Sunday).

Catholic: 6:30 p.m. and 8 p.m., Campus Christian Center Chapel (10th and San Carlos). Call 298-0204.

### Gala celebrates 50th

ATLANTA (AP) — Clark Gable and Vivien Leigh have long since died, but at the gala events this week celebrating the 50th anniversary of "Gone With the Wind" they'll be remembered again and again.

For one thing, organizers have invited five pairs of Rhett Butler and Scarlett O'Hara look-alikes.

### RESUME WANTED

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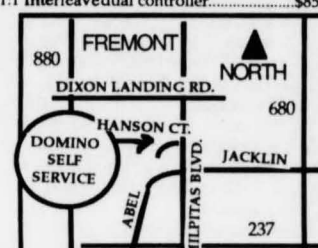
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## Sports

# 21-game losing streak broken

## 70-69 triumph begins new era

By Robert Mallard  
Daily staff writer

Troy Batiste sunk two freethrows with :02 remaining to give SJSU a 70-69 victory over Texas Christian University and give the Spartans their first win since Jan. 3, of this year.

The win ended SJSU's NCAA-leading 21 game losing streak and many months of frustration for both Spartan players and fans alike.

SJSU raised their record to 1-4 for the season. TCU dropped to 4-5 in the two teams first meeting ever.

"I'm so happy," said Stan Morrison, SJSU head basketball coach. "I knew we would win one sometime. I feel they gave everything."

"We (Spartans) told each other the whole time that we were going to win this one," Batiste said. "Morrison told us we were always improving."

SJSU head coach Stan Morrison said that "It's the hardest thing to access improvement in athletics when you're losing."

Batiste tied the game with his 360-degree dribble drive to the right side of the hoop and was fouled by TCU forward Craig Sibley in the process.

The rest was history. "I switched Troy Batiste with Tom Desiano who is normally the point guard," Morrison said. "I wanted Troy to get the ball so that we could penetrate."

Batiste said "The coach told me to take it straight to the hole. I was looking to go straight to the middle and dish it off to Tom. He's one of our best shooters."

"The defender got part of the ball," Batiste said. "I heard the

whistle."

The crowd would tell the rest of the story.

Batiste had tied the game earlier at 67-67 with another one of his acrobatic hanging in the air driving baskets. He had been fouled on the play as well but could not sink the free throw.

He also had missed two free throws in a row in the first half after being fouled by TCU forward Craig Sibley.

After Batiste's miss and retaining his own rebound with :46 remaining, came the most controversial play of the game.

As senior point guard Tom Desiano attempted to bring the ball up court he turned it over after being called for a five second violation.

"I thought I had a 3-step space," Desiano said. "I beat him by a good five feet but the count was still on."

If a defender gets within three feet of whom he is guarding the ball handler had five seconds to either hold it or start dribbling, Desiano said.

The horned frogs regained the lead at 69-67 when TCU guard Tony Edmond sank two freethrows after being fouled by Spartan center Kenne Young with :11 remaining.

Batiste then entered his name in the Spartan history books with his clutch lay in and freethrow.

He had transformed himself into the team hero only seven days after being suspended from the squad for breaking unspecified team rules.

"I have no grudge," Batiste said of the ordeal. "It was my fault. I blame nobody but myself."

Batiste was once again the team's spark off the bench.

He poured in a team high and

personal SJSU best of 17 points. Twelve came in the second half. He also had seven rebounds and three assists.

In his only other appearance as a Spartan, the junior guard had been the team's second leading scorer



Joseph R. Villarín—Daily staff photographer

with eight points in the Spartans' 51-50 loss to Lamar.

For the Spartans this season has been a constant "almost" before running out of gas in the game's waning minutes.

The Spartan offense had often become non-existent in the closing minutes, Morrison said. SJSU had only scored four points in the last eight minutes of their 65-47 loss to

Drake a week ago.

This time the Spartans would fight back from a 49-42 second half deficit.

The Spartans would score 20 points in the last 8:17 of Monday's game against TCU.

Desiano said that the thought of not being able to hold on was always in the back of his mind.

"I've been through all the 21



Ron Fried—Special to the Daily

LEFT: SJSU's Troy Batiste gets fouled by TCU's Tony Edmond as he goes for a layup during the first half. Batiste had a team-high 17 points for the game.

ABOVE: Coach Stan Morrison and SJSU players look on as Troy Batiste attempts a free throw in the second half. Batiste made the shot for a one-point win.

losses in a row," Desiano said. "I've been close too many times. I almost forgot what it was like to win."

Desiano came into the game averaging 1.5 points per game for the season.

He is caught in a situation where he is competing for time with freshman guard Terry Cannon, the future of the Spartan basketball program.

Desiano is a senior and has paid his dues. However he had been only averaging 11.5 minutes per game so far this season. The 6'1" point guard played for 27 in Monday's game and scored a season high 15 points in the team's biggest win of the year.

"I bring a lot to this team," Desiano said when referring to his leadership ability.

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## News

# Court weighs freezing S&L assets

**Plaintiffs ask for \$100 million to be frozen**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A judge opened a hearing Monday on whether to freeze more than \$100 million in Lincoln Savings and Loan assets that investors allege were illegally transferred overseas.

The plaintiffs contend the assets were transferred out of the country after they were misled into buying the high-risk securities known.

Hundreds of small investors in the Irvine-based savings and loan, including a Baptist church located next door to a Lincoln branch, have asked U.S. District Judge Stephen V. Wilson to freeze the assets of Charles H. Keating, members of his family, and others.

Lincoln was seized April 14 by federal regulators, one day after American Continental filed for bankruptcy protection. The Lincoln bailout is expected to require an estimated \$2 billion in taxpayer money.

Wilson began the hearing by discussing the matter of class action suits

## Keating, British corporate raider tried to take over B.F. Goodrich

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — The owner of the nation's costliest failed savings and loan teamed with corporate raider Sir James Goldsmith last year in an attempt to take over B.F. Goodrich, according to federal records.

Bank examiner records show that a subsidiary of a California savings and loan controlled by Charles H. Keating Jr. bought shares of the Akron, Ohio-based company and transferred them to an investment partnership Goldsmith controlled, according to a story in the Akron Beacon Journal.

The documents prepared by regulators say the Goldsmith partnership "was formed primarily as a vehicle to perform a hostile takeover of B.F. Goodrich."

The documents are records of federal examinations of Keating's Lincoln Savings and Loan Association of Irvine, Calif. Lincoln was closed by federal regulators last April, one day after its holding company, American Continental Corp., filed for bankruptcy protection.

Goldsmith never said he was trying to take over Goodrich, but speculation that he was attempting to do so coincided with a rise in Goodrich stock last year.

His arrangement with the Keating-controlled subsidiary, AMCOR Investments, allowed Goldsmith to mask part of his interest in Goodrich, the documents the newspaper obtained under the Freedom of Information Act showed.

and whether to consolidate various suits against Keating and Lincoln.

The suit Wilson was hearing is one of several legal actions stemming from the

downfall of Lincoln and its parent, Phoenix-based American Continental Corp.

The lawsuit contends that Lincoln misled 22,000 investors into buying nearly \$200 million in nonrated high-risk securities at the thrift's 29 branches in Southern California.

The suit contends that Keating and

**The lawsuit contends that Lincoln misled 22,000 investors into buying nearly \$200 million in nonrated high-risk securities at the thrift's 29 branches in Southern California.**

his family members then unlawfully converted debt-holder funds to their own use by investing the money in banks and companies in Switzerland, the Bahamas, and Panama.

The lawsuit specifically traces about \$100 million of the funds. Among the allegations were that Keating took \$34 million for his personal use, and caused Lincoln to pay another \$25.5 million to a Dutch company for reasons "That have never been explained," according to the suit.

The investors want the assets locked in while the courts decide whether Keating and his company should pay damages to investors stemming from the failure of Lincoln Savings and Loan and the bankruptcy of its parent company American Continental.

## Higher pay for grads — if they can find jobs

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — College graduates this spring will make more money, but find fewer job opportunities, according to a survey of nearly 500 U.S. employers.

Hires will be down 13.3 percent compared to last year, according to the 19th annual survey by the Michigan State University Career Development and Placement Services office.

The average starting salary for a graduate with a bachelor's degree will be \$25,256, up 3.3 percent from a year ago. The expected starting salary for master's of business administration graduates will be \$39,840, a 3.1 percent increase; \$33,740 for master's degree graduates, up 3.3 percent; and \$37,111 for graduates with doctoral degrees, a 2.4

percent increase. As in recent years, engineering majors will get the highest starting salaries for new college graduates, with chemical engineering leading the way at \$33,380. Mechanical engineering ranks second at \$32,256, while electrical engineering is at \$32,107; computer science \$31,389, and industrial engineering \$30,557.

The lowest starting salaries will be for graduates in human ecology-home economics, \$18,157; journalism, \$18,255; natural resources, \$18,840; retailing, \$18,909, and advertising, \$19,662.

The survey released Sunday was based on responses from 479 employers in business, industry, government, and educational institutions.

## Cosby estranged from daughter

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bill Cosby, America's favorite television father and author of the book "Fatherhood," says he's estranged from his real-life daughter Erinn, whom he calls irresponsible and untrustworthy.

"She's 23 now. She's never held down a job, never kept an apartment for more than six months. She uses her boyfriends. She wants the finer things but she can't stand anybody else's dirt," Cosby said in an interview published in Sunday's Los Angeles Times.

"The problem isn't alcohol or drugs — at the rehab center her urine showed up negative. It's behavioral. She's very stubborn."

Miss Cosby checked out of a drug rehabilitation center in September after acknowledging cocaine, marijuana and alcohol abuse.

"Looking back, I can't believe how dad managed to go on with his show

every week, portraying America's favorite father, while having a daughter like me causing so much pain," she was quoted as saying in the National Enquirer's Oct. 10th edition.

Her dad, whose best seller "Fatherhood" is about raising his five children, has said that "tough love" — letting Erinn work it out on her own — was the only way to allow her to deal with her problems.

"It's going to take her hitting rock bottom, where she's totally exhausted and at that point where she can't fight anymore. Right now we're estranged. She can't come here. She's not a person you can trust," Cosby said.

"You think you're not a good parent because you don't answer the call. But you can't let the kid use you."

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Introducing seven members of the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity and their Volkswagens. We caught up with these brothers—University of Maine chapter—and snapped this photo before the snow came.

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they're dependable. Especially when it's cold."

Brother Wick Gartley agreed, "I don't know how you happened to pick our fraternity. Seems like everyone up here drives a Volkswagen."

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News

# Soviets try for strike

## Gorbachev angrily threatens to resign after criticisms

MOSCOW (AP) — Few Soviets walked off the job Monday despite a call by human rights activist Andrei Sakharov for a two-hour general strike to demand an end to Communist Party domination, according to reports reaching Moscow.

President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, also facing pressure from hard-line Communists, angrily offered to resign as party leader after criticism of his overtures to the West, said a member of the party's policy-making Central Committee who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Sakharov and several other parliamentarians on Sunday urged the national strike to pressure the Congress of People's Deputies to vote on rescinding Article 6 of the Soviet Constitution, which guarantees the Communists the "leading and guiding role" in society. They also want the Congress, which opens Tuesday, to act on several key reform laws.

Sakharov's group failed to win the support of 400 progressive parliamentarians. The InterRegional Group voted Sunday to favor the goal of rescinding Communist supremacy but did not back the strike. Members said the public mood was too explosive.

Strikes have ravaged the struggling Soviet economy since last summer. Consumers are angry over shortages of food and consumer goods, and officials now warn that city-supplied steam heat could be affected by a coal strike in the depths of an already bitter Russian winter.

On the streets of the capital today it

was business as usual. Stores and transport operated and no pickets were in evidence.

However, 214 of the 500 researchers at the Academy of Sciences' geography institute in Moscow stopped their scientific studies for two hours, said Galina Koslovsky, an interpreter for the institute. They spent the time writing a resolution supporting the deputies' call for a vote on Article 6 and critical economic reforms, then sent the text to the Kremlin before returning to work.

In Latvia, some store clerks and transport workers showed the Latvian Popular Front's call to show solidarity with Sakharov's call through a work stoppage of 15 minutes, said Maris Melans of Atmoda, the Popular Front newspaper.

The Soviet Communist Party is facing unprecedented challenges to its monopoly on power. The Lithuanian legislature voted last week to eliminate the party's constitutional guarantee of supremacy in that republic.

# Baker looks for allied unity

LONDON (AP) — Secretary of State James A. Baker III is seeking to mend fences with British leaders Monday as he opens a week-long search for allied unity on the rapid political change sweeping Eastern Europe and the difficult issue of German reunification.

Ahead is a critical meeting with West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl and a visit to the crumbling Berlin Wall.

But Baker, who was flying overnight from Washington, was to stop first in London to speak with Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher about the foreign political integration in Western Europe.

His task is to assure them the U.S. "special relationship" with Britain is firm and to solicit their views on how the West should approach the volatile political upheavals in the East European

landscape.

There is support within the Bush administration for an acceleration of the political union of Western Europe that might include a reunited Germany.

But when President Bush called at a NATO meeting last Monday for an "intensified effort" by the 12 members of the European Community to integrate, he touched a British nerve. Mrs. Thatcher has doubts even about the current pace. Baker's stop was added after Bush telephoned the prime minister to assure her the "special relationship" between Washington and London was intact.

Baker acknowledged the concern over reunification Sunday. "If it happens too abruptly, you run a greater risk that it might not happen peacefully," he said on the ABC-TV program "This

Week with David Brinkley."

From London, Baker flies to Berlin to see the Berlin Wall on Tuesday and a speak at the Berlin press club. He will also meet with Kohl there.

East Germany opened the Berlin Wall and its other borders a month ago, permitting thousands of cheering Germans to cross freely to the West for the first time since 1961. Hundreds danced on the wall.

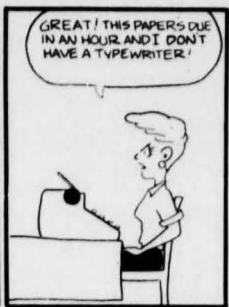
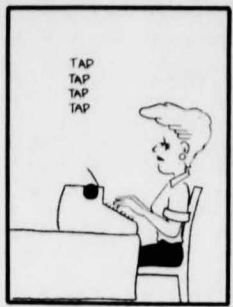
"He is not going to dance on the Berlin Wall," said a senior administration official.

The six-day trip initially was scheduled as an uneventful winter meeting later in the week with the foreign ministers of the 15 NATO countries in Brussels, the headquarters of the Western alliance.

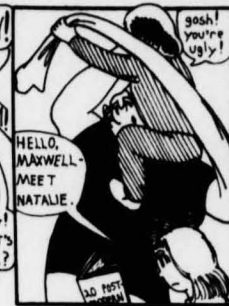
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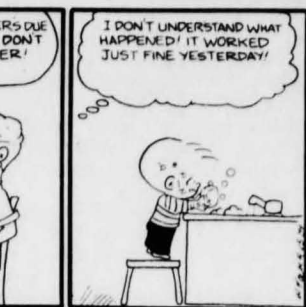
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**FOR RENT, large 2 bdrm. 2 bath,** remodeled, clean and quiet. Security building, off street parking, laundry facilities, security entrance, carport, cable hook-up. 780 S. 11th St. (nr. 280) \$725-\$825 mo. Call 288-9157, John or Martha or please leave complete message.

**NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS** — Two bdrm. two bath, free cable, microwave & secured parking. Gateway Apts., William & 4th. 947-0803 Normie.

**ONE BDRM, share 3 bdrm house,** \$300/month - deposit. Call 293-4091.

**ROOM FOR RENT, bldg just renovated!** Walk to SJU-9th & Reed. Private single-occupancy bedroom share, 2 1/2 baths w/5 other rms. Immediate occupancy, \$340 mo. - \$250 deposit. Call Roberta, 294-7766.

**ROOMMATES WANTED TO SHARE** completely remodeled apt. 3 bdrm 2bth, \$400 mo each. All appliances. Frank 371-8153 or Joe 971-6508.

**2 BDRM APT** available December 20 until July 20, 5th & San Salvador, \$500 Mo. 385-0550, ext. 402.

**2 BDRM, 2 BATH COTTAGE, 64 N** 10th Street, \$850 mo. plus \$850 deposit. Call 293-4091.

**1 BDRM APT, 1 person, \$450/month.** 58 North 10th Street, apartment #5.

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**ADDICTED GAMBLER PILOT** wants (roundtrip) ride or riders to Tahoe, Reno, or Carson. Weekends or week nights. Your aircraft or mine. Share expenses, flying. Carlos, 453-6738(SJ) or (602) 953-0251, (Scottsdale, Arz).

**ADOPTION COUPLE** we adopted 3 yr. old seek newborn. Meet us - decide. Expenses paid. Call Lisa

**STATE HOUSE APTS** For Rent, large 2 bdrm. 2 bath, modern, clean, quiet. Security gate. FREE cable TV, laundry facilities. \$695 mo. Call Dan at 295-5256.

**TEACHER — FT AND PT.** Extended care teaching positions open at high quality developmental school in Willow Glen area. Call Kelly at 377-1595.

**TEACHERS/DIRECTORS NEEDED** at Milpitas-Berryessa YMCA. Care for school age children & gain ex p! Flex hrs, benefits, 945-0919.

**WAITER/WAITRESS** General service needed at the San Jose Convention Center. Work for the Christmas season & San Jose's largest New Year's Party. Call 277-3506, Mon.-Wed. 10 AM-2 PM.

**WANTED: EPD WATERCOLORIST** to color in sketches for early mid-January project. Negotiable fee. Leave message at 984-7806.

**WANTED: Students** to lose control weight, save on your food bill, and earn part-time income. HEALTHSTAR, (408) 272-3609.

**XMAS HELP NEEDED!!** Do you need \$\$\$ now? GOLDEN COUNTY MARKETING has the following positions available:

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## News

## Santa

From page 1

white Christmas hut, complete with photo utilities. For a \$3 donation you get to bear your Claus with Santa. For an additional \$2 you get an additional color photo.

This year's park display, a product of numerous volunteer hours and raised funds, is not only more diverse than last year's, but also larger, according to Bill Moore, chairman of the Christmas in the Park Foundation.

"We built five new displays next to the Fairmont," said Dan Fox, a display specialist. Fox works year round in preparation for the Christmas in the Park festival.

Fox's favorite part of the festival is the living display, a well-pruned pine tree that is highlighted by speckles of twinkling electric candles.

Although the park contains various decorations, the central theme is anything related to Christmas, said Fox.

"We are experimenting with various holiday themes," said the display specialist. "But they probably won't materialize until next year."

Christmas in the Park is funded by the City of San Jose and the Christmas in the Park foundations, said Moore.

This year's event cost more than \$150,000, he said.

Lined with displays ranging from a simple crèche, to a reindeer arrangement, Plaza Park — a five minute walk from campus — was transformed into a child's winter wonderland. There were

popcorn, hot chocolate and candy canes the size of lamp posts. There were caroling and merrymaking, but mostly there were people.

Lots of them. More than 50,000 people attended, Moore said. Also a member of the downtown Kiwanis Club, which was one of the contributing organizations to the festival, Moore said the park never looked better.

"This event is the combination of the efforts of many people," Moore said. "I'm very happy with the way it turned out."

According to Vincent Piccioni, a worker at the concession stand, this year's festivities attracted more people than last year's.

"On Saturday and Sunday we ran out of food," Piccioni said. "There were swarms of people everywhere."

Part of the attraction was the holiday parade that included the SJSU Marching Band. People lined the streets watching the parade as it meandered down Market Street. Although the weekend's events were meant to be entertaining, not everyone was impressed with the parade.

Rick King, who drove out with his two daughters from Los Gatos, said the parade was boring.

"They only had one float," said King. "It was ridiculous."

Christmas in the Park festivities will continue through Jan. 5.

## Park

From page 1

"The Christmas Day in the Park has increased my business tremendously," said a yogurt vendor at Ultimate Yogurt, who declined to state his name.

The massive influx of children in the downtown area, who came to see Santa and the decorative displays, was probably a main factor.

"My kids nagged me to take them here," said Margaret Rios of San Jose Christmas in the Park festivities which included a parade was deemed an instant success by Christmas in the Park Foundation chairman Bill Moore.

"We had more people attend this event than last year," Moore said.

"For that alone, I'd say it's successful."

Although the weekend's festivities

were deemed a success by some of the Pavilion stores, not all businesses enjoyed an increase in sales as a result of the event.

"We didn't show any significant rise in sales," said Bonnie Arluck, a saleswoman for Marlowes, a florist located near the entrance to the Pavilion.

## Soviets not spending

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush, who until last month maintained that Soviet defense spending was growing, received a classified Pentagon report in May in which U.S. intelligence analysts expressed the opposite view, a published report says.

## Grow

From page 1

semester, Williams said.

Students who attend SJSU for four years are desirable because officials can better plan to serve them, Sivertsen said.

The commission's proposal calling for more community colleges could help SJSU by having more students take general education classes outside the campus, Sivertsen said.

SJSU officials have discussed the possibility of capping enrollment or lim-

iting enrollment of freshmen and sophomores if SJSU's overcrowding problems worsen, Sivertsen said.

However, she said, this prospect also has its undesirable effects.

"It's nice to have a mix of students around campus," Sivertsen said. "I like to see people of different ages on campus."

The Associated Press and Daily staff writer Robert Mallard contributed to this report.

## Vietnam

From page 1

They are actually feeling and thinking as they write," he says, referring to some of the stories he has read from his Vietnamese students.

Although Nguyen has lived in the United States for over fifteen years, Nguyen says that being discriminated against is not uncommon.

Referring to another stereotype that labels Asians as bad drivers, she told of how she was recently in a minor accident in an SJSU parking garage.

The other driver "said that she worked for an insurance company and told me it was my fault," says Nguyen. "I couldn't believe it. She thought she

could get away with it."

After some arguing, says Nguyen, the woman got irate and told her that Nguyen didn't belong in this country, and that Asians were always getting into accidents.

"It shocks me that people are still racist and bigoted," says Nguyen. "People who are supposed to be educated."

Part three of this series, appearing Wednesday, will deal with language barriers unique to the Vietnamese population. Also, the article will look at the future of the Vietnamese people in America.

## History

From page 1

She is active in the Jewish community, and also organizes a memorial lecture each year for Bob Levinson, the former head of Jewish studies.

Dubins has been to Africa twice for her studies, and has traveled to such places as Columbia, Venezuela, Australia, New Zealand and Israel.

One of her former students, Tiffany Cooper, agrees: "Dr. Dubins is a fascinating person. What I liked about her

was she really made you appreciate other cultures."

This semester Dubins is teaching Historical Process, History of the Middle East, and Modern African Studies. She is also working on a publication about the four queens who ruled Madagascar during the 19th century. Her biggest problem with the work so far is not having enough time to complete it.

## EARN EXTRA \$\$\$ FOR THE HOLIDAY SEASON AND PARTICIPATE IN S.J.'S LARGEST NEW YEARS EVE PARTY - ODYSSEY I-

Service America is looking for eager, energetic people for the following positions at the S.J. Convention Center:

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You can help make ODYSSEY I the "Party of the Year"!

## CSU

From page 1

possible vehicle if there are not enough funds to accommodate new facilities.

"We (CSU) are looking at expanding several campuses," Ambrose said.

There are a variety of factors in determining where growth should occur, Ambrose said.

One of the considerations is whether or not there is room to expand on campus properties. California State University, Dominguez Hills, California State University, Los Angeles, and nearby California State University, Hayward have room to expand.

Also being considered is whether or not the campuses can expand into the surrounding community, Ambrose said.

Technological possibilities will play a large role in campus expansion, Ambrose said.

Television and telephone lines are used to enable professors to speak to students who are in other locations, Ambrose said. This is occurring at the

California State universities, Bakersfield, Fullerton and San Diego.

A large number of community college districts have already opened outreach centers (off-campus classes), deGiere said. In addition to classes given by television and telephone lines, classes are given at the work site.

## Foster tots grow in number

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of children placed in foster care, juvenile detention centers and mental health facilities has grown to nearly 500,000 and could reach 840,000 by 1995, according to a congressional report being released today.

The report, approved by the Democratic majority on the House Select Committee on Children, Youth and Families, said federal funding for major children's services has not kept pace with the increase.



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# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir,

I am writing to you regarding the recent publication of the article by [Author Name] in the [Journal Name] issue of [Month/Year]. The article discusses the impact of [Topic] on [Field/Industry].

I found the article to be well-researched and informative, particularly the section on [Specific Point]. However, I have a few comments and suggestions for improvement.

Firstly, the introduction could be more concise and to the point. It seems to contain some unnecessary details that could be moved to the background section. Secondly, the methodology section lacks some key details that would help the reader understand the experimental design and data collection process.

Regarding the results, the data presented in the tables appears to be inconsistent with the text. For example, in Table 1, the values for [Variable] do not match the descriptions in the text. I would recommend a thorough review of the data to ensure accuracy.

Finally, the conclusion is somewhat vague and does not fully address the research objectives stated in the introduction. It would be beneficial to provide more specific recommendations and future research directions.

I hope these comments are helpful and that you will consider them for the next edition of the journal. Thank you for your time and effort in publishing this work.

Sincerely,  
[Your Name]